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Bevery watch is accompanied by a written warranty, guaranteeing the regularity and superiority of its workmanship for 3 years, during which time no charge will be made for repairing if the watch is returned post free.

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All watches may be ordered with of a hands, with engraved, plain polished or engine turned cases, without difference of price. 8 No orders from abroad filled unless accompanied by a remittance to cover the amount, or a reference on a Bos-

Persons residing in any part of the world need not hesitate upon r-ceiving the exact watch ordered by them, which if not approved, will be exchanged free and safe by post, or money refund-d. The best means of sending money is by draft on New York. Paris or London, which can be procured at any banker and everywhere,—or enclose the amount in bank-notes, gold coins or postage stamps of any country of the world. All

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THE PACIFIC

Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1880.

The Chicken King. Hudson River, about two miles from the railroad

station of Cresskill, N. J., and is called " Cliff-Mr. Baker endeavors to raise a good many He has 2000 laying hens of various breeds, selected for superior laying qualities. They are both thoroughreds and grades, and principally Asiatics, Houdans, Leghorns, colored Dorkings, and Spanish. Sitting fowls are not desired. These hens are kept in an immense laying-house, which is the largest building on the place. This vast structure is 460 feet long, divided into 75 pens, each pen divided into three rooms or divisions. The pens extend clear through from the front to the back, being 6 feet wide by 20 feet in depth. The front of the laying-house is glazed. The floors are gravelled, and kept dry by under-draining. The front division of each pen is covered on top and outside with open mesh-wire, which in fine weather in the winter allows open air and a small run for the fowls. The middle section of each pen has a sash that raises or lowers at pleasure, and thus can cut off and enclose the rear sections of the open. In each pen is kept an average of 25 fowls laying eggs.

The feeding of the laying hens is done from the rear of the pens. There is a narrow tramway running the full length of the entire building, and on this tramway two small truck-waggons are rolled, starting from each end and meeting in the middle. The passage for these trucks is four feet wide. Each truck is tended by a keeper, who deposits the feed in little hoppers in each pen for the chickens. Small pipes convey fresh water along the pens, and the drinking vessels have loose gravel packed under them to drain off any dampness. The house is heated in winter by hot-water pipes, and kept at a continuous summer-heat. Warmth and stimulating food keep the hens laying vigorously during the cold weather. The feed used is varied. It has been found that the fowls do best upon a changing and nutritious diet. Meats of every kind, scraps, grains, bran, imperial eggfood, ground bone, shells, shorts, fresh meat, and green food of all sorts are given to them in plenteous abundance. But this army of hens cannot begin to produce the vast number of eggs required by Mr. Baker, and as the most brilliant invention has not yet been able to artificially produce these snowy lit-

tle germs of the luscious spring chicken, he has

to buy thousands of eggs, he pays \$5 a hundred for fresh fertile eggs, and will take them away in

any quantity and at any time.

incubating and brooding house. It consists of a Great Britain, and British Governor appointed. large two-and-a-half story structure, attached to | Their tale will be listened to with great interest by an immense glass house, 158 feet long, 39 feet wide, and 16 feet high, the glass building being the "brooding house" which is divided into 50 apartments, 25 on each side. The two-and-a-ball-story building is a dwalling for the angles. X. Y. Z. half-story building is a dwelling for the attendants, besides containing Mr. Baker's office, dining-hall, and incubating rooms above, and below in the basement heating apparatus, store-rooms, electric battery apartment, and boiler room. The incubating rooms are two in number, next to the battery chamber. These incubating chambers are 20 feet square, with double windows, having three ranges of large oblong incubators through the center, and a smaller running round the entire length of the four sides of the room. These incubators have each eight tiers of shallow drawers, one above for the eggs. We thus have in each room 1120 feet of these shallow egg drawers, capable of holding 8000 eggs at one time, and turning out 140,000 chickens a year.

The incubators are heated by gas manufactured on the place. Under each machine a single gas-jet is kept burning, which heats the water that is carried through pipes to the open and narrow vacant places over the surface of the eggs resting in the trays for hatching. The simple but ingenious process substitutes the natural warmth of the mother hen's body upon the eggs, producing the uniform steady heat that hatches the eggs. There is in the adjoining room an electric battery that is kept in constant communition with the hot-water chambers above the eggs, as well as with the gas-jets; and when the temperature becomes wrong-either too cold or too hot for the regular process of a natural incubation of the egg-automatic indicators tell the variation through the electric current, and the heat is controlled by unerring apparatus made

Several women are placed in charge of the incubating room, among whose duties are to turn every egg daily. In this room there is kept constantly a warm moist atmosphere, like soft spring air, through another very simple and clever arrangement of having shallow open pans of water around the room, upon which the heated air plays continuously, producing a uniform gentle evaporation. The eggs are tested before they are put in the drawers to see whether they are ferpapers Published on the Pacific Coast, the Sandwich | tile, and also tested at intervals along to see if they continue live and fertile. Daily the wonderful and animated sight is

seen of the bursting of the shells and birth of the cunning sprightly little chicks. Hundreds are hatched every day The next step in this interesting wholesale

usurpation of nature's powers in the breeding of feathered dainties is the transfer of the new-born chicks to the great "brooding-house" before referred to as being attached to the main building. The infant birds stay in the trays where they are hatched several hours, until they become dry and full of life, and they are removed at the rate of 160 chicks to each one of the 50 apartments in the brooding-house. This house will hold 5000 chicks at a time, and here they are kept until about three weeks old. Each of the 50 pens has a patent brouder or hen-mother made of zinc hollow, and filled with hot water, lined underneath with blanketing, and place close to the ground for the little birds to creep under, as they would under a hen, when they wish to sleep or rest. The chickens in the brood-house present a lively spectacle. Varying in size from a day to three weeks old, of all colors and breeds, lively as crickets, chirping, and hearty and thriving, they grow apace, undisturbed by the vermin that so often annoy the natural mother hen.

At the age of three weeks the lusty chick, no onger needing to brood under a mother, is either transferred to the great laying-house with the laying hens or carried to the "cramming house" near by, another large building that is used for the funniest process of all in this novel method of successfully counterfeiting nature in the pro-creation of her living creatures. This cramminghouse is 125 feet long by 25 feet wide. It has within eight round feeding machines of upright wood, each one with five tiers of little boxes fashioned like pigeon-holes and accommodating a single fowl in the box. Each machine holds 250 fowls at a time in the five tiers of boxes encir-

cling the upright drum. The time needed to fatten a chicken by the forcing process is about eighteen days, or two weeks and a half, and they can be brought from an ordinary state to the very finest condition in this time. Nor is the meat put on them soft fat, but good sound, solid meat, rich, nutritious, and palatable. In this building Mr. Baker forces 30,000 chickens a year, keeping the room dark and cool. The French method of forcing is used. A single bird is confined in each box, his legs being strapped to the sides, his head and neck sticking out from the hole. The feeder has his mess tub of boiled food well mashed, from which he runs a flexible tube to the chicken's month. He seizes the chicken by the head, puts the pipe in his gullet, and forces the soft food into the crop, which is filled by the single movement. Each bird is served in turn. The chickens are never released until taken out to be slaughtered and sold. They like this curious method of feeding. The food that is given to them is nutritious and delicate, and always mixed with milk instead of water. Thus artificially hatched and fattened, the tender delightful young bird, weighing from one and a half to two and a half pounds, goes to the New York market, find-ing ready sales sometimes as high as 50 cents a

Mr. Baker has, in the years he has been per-fecting the grand and phenomenal chicken-raising business, spent \$80,000 in experiments and improvements. He is constantly enlarging his facili-ties. He will extend his laying-house 350 feet this year, giving him 800 feet of length, and ac-commodation for 3,500 laying hens. He will also SPECIAL NOTICE.

MRS. D. B. GRIFFIN WISHES TO INform the Ladies of Honolulu that she has re-opened a Ladies' and Children's Fashlonable Dressmaking Department. in the rear of her Millinery Store.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

enlarge his cramming-house, to afford room for forcing 50,000 fowls a year. He will this year raise of a quarter of a million of young chickens. His gross income is \$80,000 a year. He finds

immediate sale for every fowl he can raise, and cannot supply the demand. To what extent he expects to enlarge he does not know himself .-Toronto Globe.

To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

SIR.—The response from Captain Jackson, (appearing in your last Saturday's issue,) in reply to my previous letter, as well also as that of "One Mr. Baker's poultry farm is situated on the | who knows," is somewhat vague, and it is very evident he fights shy " of the questions put forth. However, be it as it may, even it, as he says, he is not any longer connected with the immigration service; much useful information could be given by him, as well as by others who know the workings of the South Sea Islands, and as one much interested on the subject, I think it only fair to get from every source we can all the information desired, and I see no other method of dealing with this all important matter than by a free and tair discussion through the medium of the Press. 1, on my own part, only hope that any expression of opinion may be viewed in a proper light, and be accepted as intended for the public good. All unpleasant points as well as the good ones must be made a subject of comment; and it is the duty of the Board of Immigration to duly weigh all these matters in the balance and give them every consideration. That matters, in regard to South Sea Island Immigration, have of late not been con-We are Constantly Receiving ducted in a proper and economical manner, most of us are aware of, and things seem to be going on much in the same spirit; but I hope to see that the suggestion of "One who knows" will be carried out and that the Board of Immigration will make it their business to investigate the subject thoroughly so as to be able to keep up a continual supply of this labour from the South Seas, as well as getting such at a much more reasonable rate than we have hitherto been doing. I am informed by most competent authority, (in fact I have seen a carefully prepared statistical report on the subject,) that any number of such immigrants can be brought here for a sum not exceeding forty-five dollars (\$45) per each adult, every possible item of expenditure being taken into consideration. Compare this with what it has cost us during the last year or eighteen months, viz., somewhere about a hundred dollars (\$100) ahead, and we very naturally come to the conclusion that there is not only a screw loose somewhere, but I should most certainly think, that there were several screws

The time of service, (viz., three years.) of the first batch of Immigrants brought by the Stormbird, will in a few months from now, expire; and it will be the duty of this government to return them to their homes, unless of course any of them wish to remain in the country, which fact should be communicated to their friends at home. How much will depend, as regards future success, on the stories told and accounts given by these poor emigrants on their return to their own country and it is to be hoped that none of them will leave our shores dissatisfied with the manner in which their contracts have been carried out. Of this first batch of immigrants, about thirty of them are Rotumah natives. intelligent, good Christian men, and the fact must not be lost sight of that they are subjects of Queen Victoria, their island One of the vast buildings on this farm is the having, not a great while ago, been annexed to

HONOLULU, December 10, 1880.

MR. EDITOR,-I take the pleasure of submitting for your inspection or any others directly or indirectly interested in sugar production, two or three samples of unrefined sugars manufactured from two varieties of the sorghum cane which I leave in your office. This is the result of the labor and efforts of the Mississippi Valley Cane Growers Association, St. Louis, Mo. An sequaintance with the history of the above Association, should be an encouragement for the similar one about to be projected here. There is nothing like enthusiasm in anything towards success. After surmounting many difficulties with much patience, that Association has now the gratification of seeing a few thousand acres under sorghum sugarcane crop with the not distant prospect of supplying their State with sugar of their own production. You will perceive that the samples, show freedom from any vegetable, alkaine or saline flavor.

I do not advocate supplanting our cane with this although, I have no doubt the ultimate results would be as good. Three crops at least could be relied on in the year, as it matures in from 3 to 34 months. Considering the superiority of our climate and soil over any other part of the world by comparison in the production of sugar, two tons per acre would be obtained besides the value of seed (of which sorghum is very prolific), for feeding cattle fattening up pigs, poultry, etc., there being more nourishment and aitrogenous matter, albumen, dextrine or starch in it than in oats or maize. The seed would pay the expense of cultivation, which is less difficult and expensive than that of cane proper. However it would be admirably adapted for any other country where maize or Indian corn grow well. I remain dear sir, yours faithfully, W. F. Mount.

Heeia Plantation, Nov. 28, 1880.

THE

HAWAIIAN KINGDOM STATISTICAL - AND -

COMMERCIAL DIRECTORY.

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NO KNOWLEDGE OF THE BUSINESS required. A man with as much capital as the present Proprietor to be an Active Salesman and Attend to Outside Orders, is what is Wanted.

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No. 69 King Street! NEAR THE BETHEL, HONOLULU, Parlor Sets,

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Hemp and Manilla Cordage,
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---- A LSO----Hay, Bran & Oats,

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Ground Barley, Ground Oats, etc Agents for Brand's & Pierce's Bomb Guns & Bomb Lances.

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PAINTS & VARNISH. BLACK VARNISH. BRIGHT VARNISH.
Damar Varnish, Paints, all colors; Copper Paint.
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FOR SALE! California Beef, California Pork,

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PLAIN & FANCY CONFECTIONERY & CAKE

(The quality, style and variety of which have never before been seen in Honolulu,) Consisting of several thousand articles of the newest de signs and novelties of New York and Chicago,

Such as: Confectionery Gift Boxes, large assortment of Christmas Tree Ornaments, 6 latine Cornets. Gilt Walnuts, Motto Hearts, Bouncing Babies, Cupid Pictures, Flat and Hollow Sugar Figures and Animals of all Description, Satchels, Vases, Fruit Clusters, Panorama Eggs, And a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Also a few hundred pounds of

Hand Made & Delicious Soft Chocolate Crean Double Caramels, Pure Fresh Gum Drops, and several thousand pounds of PURE HOME MADE CONFECTIONERY in LARGE VARIET

Fancy Boxes, Surprises, Cornucopias in all sizes, Costume Mottoes and Cassaques, Also, a Large Assortment of Rich and Plain FRUIT CAKE Pound, Round, Moulded, Sponge, Pyramid and Jelly Cake, in all sizes, and
Ornamented in Horn's usually rich style, or Plain.

F. HORN respectfully invites the public and dealers to inspect his large stock being

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EXAMINE MY BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF Doods, Underwear, Hosiery, Fancy Good TRIMMINGS, CLOTHING & CENTS' FURNISHING COODS. A New Line of GENTS' CLOTHING at GREAT BARGAIN I invite a careful inspection of my Goods and Prices. NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS
Orders from the country carefully executed.

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Everything Fresh and Choice. Not an Accumulation of Past Seasons, folsted on the public with a flavoring sauce of seductive and a flourish of trumpets!

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